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as, if the product makes
criminate in favor of it.
stood the test of time and
which no responsible man-
or brand. Remember that
ay well arouse suspicion in
and standardized business.
s that you should know for
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The Tribune 96.98 cols.
The other morning papers combined 69.56 cols.
Tribune's excess 27.42 cols.

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VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 113 C

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

* * PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

U. S. TO DEMAND FULL ATONEMENT FROM GERMANY; NO WAR THREAT

**ALLIES DRIVE
FOE BACK ON
70 MILE LINE**

Gain Ground by Bayonet;
Greatest Battle of War
Being Fought.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, May 11.—The greatest
battle of the war is now in progress.

The fighting is a dispatch the London
Daily Mail's correspondent in northern
France has sent to the British people.
The battle, which is on a line of seventy
miles, he says extends in varying intensity
from the Dunes-Lombardie to the
plains of Arras. On the British
front the two points of most intense
fighting are Ypres and the Aubers ridge,
which dominates Lille from a distance
of nine miles. The fighting is not every-
where.

Crucial Battle Won by Endurance.
The endurance of our men at Ypres
and their aggressive courage at the Au-
bers ridge against a great German con-
centration has helped to win a striking
and perhaps a crucial victory for the
French toward Lens and south of La
Bassee, the correspondent says.

"There is good ground to hope that the
100 prisoners taken in the first attack
is only an earnest of bigger things to
come. A not less solid victory is the re-
covery of some of the coal mines near
Lens. In all this fighting the French have
shown a real genius for the offensive."
While I write the battle is being re-
newed for the Aubers ridge, where the
Germans have built extensive successive
networks and have masked their ma-
chines guns by ingenious concealment.
The Germans there have fought with de-
termined courage and have carried through
several charges with more than usual
dash.

British Mow Down Germans.
The Germans, according to the official
statement from Paris, again tried to clear
the British trenches to the east of Ypres
with gas.

The defenders, protected by respirators
mostly put into use, hugged the ground
and escaped the fumes. When the Ger-
mans, believing the British had been
driven back, rushed the trenches they
were met with a withering rifle and
machine gun fire.

The German columns, which had ad-
vanced in close formation, were practi-
cally annihilated and those who survived
the fall of lead were forced to defend
themselves with bayonets. Only a few
escaped.

German Work Captured.
The fighting in this vicinity is only an
example of that which raged from Dis-
tance to Arras.

Loss also was an objective of the Brit-
ish, and during an engagement of ex-
tensive strategy the allies captured and
destroyed German work and an entire sys-
tem of trenches constructed along the
road from Loos to Vermelles.

Further to the south a big blockhouse
and the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette
were captured. This place had been
used by the Germans as a hospital and
it was surrounded and captured after a
terrible clash. The Germans fled back.

Allies Take Foe's Trenches.
All the German trenches to the south of
the chapel have fallen into the hands
of the British. They were filled with
(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

**Germany Tells U. S.
It Will Not Harm
Ships of Neutrals**

Agrees to Pay and Ex-
press Regrets in Case
of "Accidents."

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Germany
today notified the United States through
Ambassador Gerard that submarine com-
manders have been specifically instructed
not to harm neutral vessels not engaged in
hostile acts and that Germany will pay
damages without prize court proceedings
and express regret if neutral ships are ac-
cidentally damaged.

In previous communications Germany
has disclaimed responsibility for any
harm that might befall neutral vessels
venturing into the war zone.

Neutral ships carrying contraband will
be dealt with, the announcement says, ac-
cording to the rules of naval warfare.

The German government justifies its
submarine warfare on the grounds that
England is threatening to starve the civil-
ian population of Germany by prohibiting
neutral commerce in foodstuffs and other
necessaries.

Text of the Announcement.
The text of the announcement cabled by
Ambassador Gerard, which was issued by
the Berlin foreign office in the form of a
circular, follows:

"First—The Imperial German govern-
ment naturally has no intention of caus-
ing to be attacked by submarines or air-
craft such neutral ships of commerce in the
zone of naval warfare, or definitely
submerged in the zone of the German ad-
miralty staff of Feb. 4 last, as have been
guilty of no hostile act.

"On the contrary, the most definite in-
structions repeatedly have been issued to
German war vessels to avoid attacks on
such ships under all circumstances. Even
when such ships have contraband of war
on board they are to be dealt with by sub-
marines solely according to the rule of
international law applying to prize war-
fare.

Will Recognize Responsibility.
"Second: Should a neutral ship never-
theless come to harm through German
submarines or aircraft, the Imperial Ger-
man government (*1) in the above men-
tioned every principle of international law
as laid down in innumerable existing treat-
ies, including the Hague conventions.

"Third: It is the custom of the Ger-
man government to pay compensation to the
owners of a neutral ship in the above men-
tioned zone of naval warfare is ascribed to
German war vessels to institute an imme-
diate investigation into the cause.

"If grounds appear thereby to be given
for association of such a hypothesis, the
German navy places itself in communica-
tion with the interested neutral govern-
ment so that the latter may also in-
stitute an investigation.

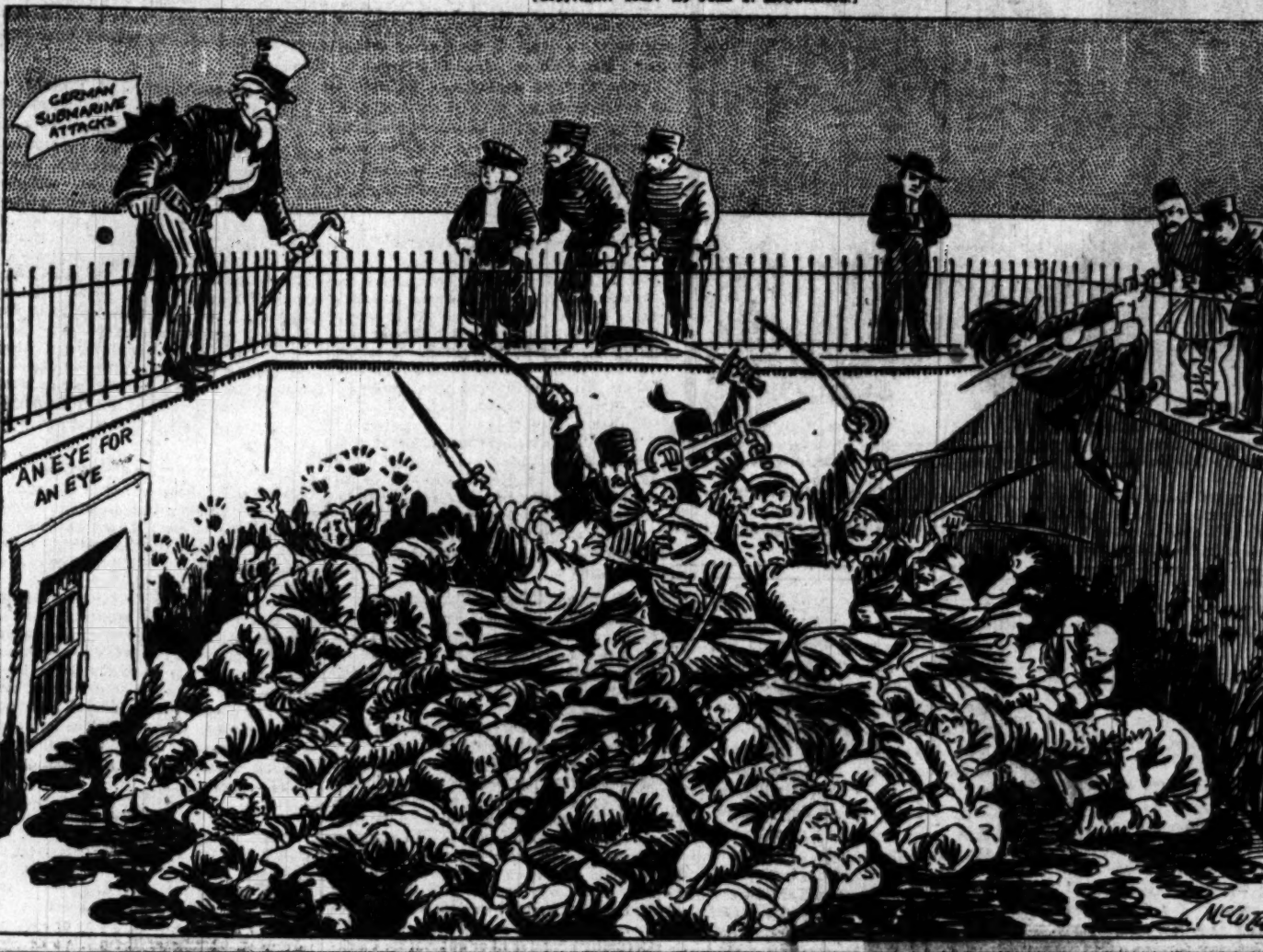
Will Carry Out Agreement.
"If the German government is thereby
convinced that the ship has been de-
stroyed by German war vessels it will
not delay in carrying out the provisions
of the above.

"In case the German government, con-
trary to the viewpoint of the neutral gov-
ernment, is not convinced by the result
of the investigation, the German gov-
ernment has also already on several oc-
casions declared itself ready to allow the
question to be decided by an interna-
tional investigation commission, accord-
ing to chapter three of the Hague con-
vention of Oct. 18, 1907, for the peaceful
solution of international disputes."

(*1) Indicates word missing in text.

WILL UNCLE SAM'S HONOR AND DIGNITY DEMAND THAT HE PLUNGE IN?

(Copyright, 1915, by John T. McQuinn.)



**CRIME OF AGES,
COLONEL SAYS**

Roosevelt Writes Lusitania
Article; Condemns Wilson
for Wanting Peace.

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Theodore Roosevelt will say in an article en-
titled "Murder on the High Seas," to be
published in the June Metropolitan Maga-
zine [Copyright, 1915, by The Metropolitan
Magazine Co.]:

"The German submarines have estab-
lished an effective blockade of the British
and French coast lines. They have en-
deavored to prevent the access of French,
British and neutral ships to Britain and
France by attacks upon them which defy
every principle of international law as
laid down in innumerable existing treat-
ies, including the Hague conventions.

"Murder on a Wholesale Scale."
"Many of these attacks have repre-
sented pure piracy, and not a few of them
have been accompanied by murder on an
extended scale. In the case of the Lusitania
the scale was so vast that the murder
became wholesale.

"The pirates of the Barbary coast be-
haved at times in similar fashion until
the civilized nations joined in suppress-
ing them, and the pirates who were out-
casts from among these civilized nations
also at one time perpetrated similar deeds,
until they were sunk or hanged. But
none of these old time pirates committed
murder on so vast a scale as in the case
of the Lusitania.

He Pictures the Tragedy.
"The day after the tragedy the news-
papers reported in one column that in
Queenstown there lay by the score the
bodies of women and children, some of
the dead women still clasping the bodies
of the little children they held in their
arms when death overwhelmed them.

"In another column they reported the
glories expressed by the Berlin journals at
this great victory of German naval
policy. It was a victory over the defense-
less and the unoffending, and its signs
and trophies were the bodies of the mur-
dered women and children.

"Our treaties with Prussia in 1785, 1790,
and 1828, still in force in this regard, pro-
vide that 'if one of the contracting parties
should be at war with any other power
the free intercourse and commerce of
the subjects or citizens of the party
remaining neutral with the belligerent
powers shall not be interrupted.' Ger-
many has treated this treaty as she has
treated other 'scraps of paper.'

"Offense Goes Still Deeper."
"But the offense goes far deeper than
this. The action of the German sub-
marines in the cases cited can be justified
only by a plea which would likewise
justify the wholesale poisoning of wells
in the path of a hostile army or the ship-
ping of infected rats into the cities of a
(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

**WILSON IS LAMPOONED FOR
TOO BRAVE TO FIGHT TALK**

London Express Vents Ire in Car-
toon and Ridicules "Turn Other
Cheek" Policy.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, May 12, 5 a. m.—The Express
prints a cartoon of President Wilson
wrapped in an American flag and stand-
ing in a tub. The tub is inscribed "Pride."
Wilson is saying to the Kaiser, who is de-
picted as dragging a drowned woman by
the hair through the surf: "Next time
you do that I shall be really angry." The
cartoon is inspired by Mr. Wilson's utter-
ance about a nation being too proud to
fight.

The Express, disavowing that it is any-
body's business except Americans what
America does, is surprised after what
happened at President Wilson talking of
touching the heart of all nations, which
includes the men who caused the whole
earth to shudder with horror.

Referring to his assertion that a nation
might be too proud to fight, the Express
recognizes the doctrine of turning the
other cheek demands an exalted courage,
but it adds that unfortunately it is
absolutely certain to lead to further suf-
fering.

"The time has not yet come," it de-
clares, "when Tolstoyism can be relied
upon to effect any practical good."

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair Wednes-
day, and probably Thursday; mild tem-
perature; moderate, variable
winds.

For Illinois—Fair Wednes-
day, except showers in the ex-
treme southern portion; Thursday fair;
moderate, variable
winds.

For the West—Fair Wednes-
day, except showers in the ex-
treme southern portion; Thursday fair;
moderate, variable
winds.

For the South—Fair Wednes-
day, except showers in the ex-
treme southern portion; Thursday fair;
moderate, variable
winds.

For the North—Fair Wednes-
day, except showers in the ex-
treme southern portion; Thursday fair;
moderate, variable
winds.

For the East—Fair Wednes-
day, except showers in the ex-
treme southern portion; Thursday fair;
moderate, variable
winds.

For the West Coast—Fair Wednes-
day, except showers in the ex-
treme southern portion; Thursday fair;
moderate, variable
winds.

**U. S. MAY EXPEL
DR. DERNBURG**

Wilson Fears Kaiser's Apolo-
gist May Break Strained Re-
lations with Germany.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]
—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the leading
German apologist in the United States,
may be required to leave this country as a
result of the administration's loss of
patience with the propaganda he is direct-
ing.

President Wilson, Secretary of State
Bryan, and other officials have reached
the conclusion that Dr. Dernburg's fur-
ther presence in the United States would
bring the now strained relations with
Germany right up to the breaking point.

May Seek Dernburg Status.
It became known today that they are
considering a call upon the German em-
bassy here for information as to Dr. Der-
nburg's status. If the former head of the
colonial affairs department of the German
government is in the United States in an
official capacity the German government
would be notified that his presence here is
undesirable.

If he is not here in an official or semi-
official capacity the German embassy will
probably be informed that his presence is
not wanted any longer and it will be asked
to see that Dr. Dernburg leaves. If it de-
clines to do this the United States may
resort to other measures.

May Bring Alien Act Into Play.
If it develops that Dr. Dernburg is
merely a private citizen it may turn out
that he will gain the distinction of being
the first person without official connection
to be expelled from this country for per-
nicious political activity since the alien
and sedition act was passed in 1798.

The United States in times past has in-
formed several European governments,
including France, Great Britain, and
Spain, that their representatives in Wash-
ington were not wanted any longer, but
for over a century it has not expelled a
private citizen of any country because
his presence was regarded as a menace
to the relations existing between this and
any other nation.

U. S. Has Power to Expel.
The power of the government of the
United States to expel Dr. Dernburg, if it
regards his presence as injurious to the
public interest, is uncontroverted by Eu-
ropean nations.

Although this country up to the present
time has never made use of the power,
other nations have used their similar
power to expel American citizens and the
United States has not protested, as all
nations regard the right of expulsion as
incident to sovereignty.

That the president has no power to ex-
pel an alien who has violated no law is
the contention of Dr. Dernburg's ad-
vocates.

**LATEST WAR
BULLETINS.**

LONDON, May 12, 4:25 a. m.—
American residents of Berlin
who had planned trips to London
have been warned by high offi-
cials against going to England
during the coming fortnight, as
important Zeppelin raids are
planned, according to a Rotter-
dam dispatch to the Mail.

LONDON, May 12, 3:32 a. m.—
A Zeppelin airship was seen
passing over Sunderland last eve-
ning, according to the Daily
News, and another was observed
from Yarmouth sailing toward
the east coast. Nothing later has
been heard from the machines.

New York, May 11.—Resolu-
tions calling upon President Wil-
son to summon congress in extra
session to authorize a bond issue
of \$500,000,000, which sum, it
was stated, is "needed to provide
this country with adequate means
of naval defense," were adopted
by the Navy League of the United
States.

New York, May 11.—Steam-
ships of the American line run-
ning between New York and Liver-
pool will not accept contraband
of war as freight, it was an-
nounced here tonight by the In-
ternational Mercantile Marine
company, which operates the line.
Vessels of the line fly the American
flag.

LONDON, May 11.—The Daily
Mail's correspondent at Copen-
hagen says: "Rich Americans are
coming here from Berlin to de-
posit their valuables in banks.
Most of the American families
now in Germany are preparing to
leave the country in a hurry if it
seems advisable."

WOMEN TRUST IN PRESIDENT
Congress Park Club Adopts Resolu-
tions on Destruction of the
Lusitania.

At the annual luncheon of the Congress
Park women's club yesterday at the Au-
ditorium hotel, Mrs. A. H. Beaver pre-
sented the following resolution, which was
adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, A number of citizens of the
United States of America have lost their
lives while trusting themselves to the
long established code of honor among
nations at war, we, the Congress Park
women's club, wish to go on record in
saying we deeply grieve with those who
are mourning loved ones, and wish to
further go on record as trusting in the
sincerity and realism of the president of
the United States and his counselors."

The president and his advisers

**END ALL RELATIONS
PENALTY OF REFUSAL?**

Wilson Is Framing Note
Asking Reparation for
Slain Americans.

FUTURE SAFETY ASKED

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., May 11.—
[Special.]—The United States
will demand that Germany make
full atonement for the killing of
Americans on the Lusitania and
other vessels and give acceptable
assurances that there will be no
repetition of such outrages.

Unless Germany complies im-
mediately with these demands the
United States will sever diplo-
matic relations with the Berlin
government.

**President Drafting
"Ultimatum" to Germany.**
President Wilson tonight is
drafting a note to Germany which
sets forth America's demands, the
terms of which were shaped at the
three hour cabinet session today.

An effort will be made to com-
plete the communication in time
to cable it to Berlin tomorrow
night.

The note will be dispatched in
spite of the receipt today of Ger-
many's conciliatory dispatch de-
claring neutral vessels not en-
gaged in hostile acts will be im-
mune from attack and that Berlin
will pay damages without prize
court proceedings in the event of
accidents.

**Note from America
Will Carry No Threat.**
The American note will carry
no threat of the consequences of
a rejection of the demands made
by the United States.

It will go to Berlin, however,
with the understanding on both
sides that if its terms be rejected
the United States will waste no
time in breaking off diplomatic
relations with Germany.

If that step becomes necessary
the United States will recall Am-
bassador Gerard from Berlin and
will hand his passports to Count
von Bernstorff, the German am-
bassador here.

In taking these steps, however,
the administration does not con-
template that war between the
United States and Germany will
be the result.

The president intends to adopt
stern but peaceable measures to
express the horror aroused in this
country by the Lusitania tragedy
and to procure if possible protec-
tion henceforth for Americans
exercising the rights guaranteed
by international law.

**Reasons for Severance
of Diplomatic Relations.**
If it becomes necessary to
break off diplomatic relations
with Germany the step will be
taken on the ground that the
United States cannot continue in-
tercourse with a nation which re-
fuses to respect the rights of its
citizens under the recognized
rules of war granting immunities
to neutrals.

Even in the event of this rup-
ture of relations the administra-
tion would not expect war to
follow.

The president and his advisers

**REPORTED SUBSTANCE
OF WILSON'S DEMAND**

THE TRIBUNE'S Wash-
ington correspondent says
these will be in substance the
president's contentions in the
note to Germany that the ad-
ministration is drawing up:

The killing of Americans
in the submarine attacks
upon the Lusitania, the
Falaba and the Gulflight
makes it incumbent upon the
United States to exact of
Germany that "strict ac-
countability" which the
American government warned
the Berlin government would
be the consequence of a dis-
regard of American rights
under international law in
the war zone.

The United States will notify
Germany that it must agree
at once to make full repara-
tion for the death of Ameri-
cans resulting from the Ger-
man submarine warfare.

The United States will de-
mand that Germany give with-
out delay adequate guaran-
tees that Americans hence-
forth shall be immune from
harm from submarine attacks
when aboard either neutral
or enemy passenger or other
merchant vessels.

Unless these demands are
complied with the next re-
ported step is that the United
States will sever diplomatic
relations with Berlin.

are in complete agreement upon
the understanding that the United
States shall not fight unless war
should be forced upon it.

This momentous program was
adopted at a meeting of the cabi-
net, which disclosed a marked di-
vision in the views of the presi-
dent's advisers.

The proposal to send this ulti-
matum to Germany was support-
ed by the president, Attorney
General Gregory, Secretary of the
Navy Daniels, Secretary of the
Interior Lane, Secretary of Com-
merce Redfield, and Secretary of
Labor Wilson.

It was opposed by Secretary of
State Bryan, Secretary of War
Garrison, and Postmaster Gen-
eral Burleson.

Secretary of the Treasury Mc-
Adoo and Secretary of Agricul-
ture Houston were not present.

In reality the opposition to the
program was confined to Secre-
tary Bryan and Postmaster Gen-
eral Burleson. Secretary of War
Garrison argued that no drastic
action against Germany should be
taken until the United States has
made preparation for war.

**President Authorized
to Frame German Note.**
When the matter was put to a
vote the program of aggressive
action was carried overwhelm-
ingly.

Secretaries Bryan and Garri-
son and Postmaster General
Burleson then stated that they ac-
cepted the decision of the major-
ity and would act in full accord
therewith.

The cabinet session adjourned
with the understanding that the
program adopted represents the
unanimous final views of the presi-
dent and his advisers and Mr.
Wilson was authorized to frame

This probable attitude of Germany as fully discussed by the cabinet. The president shared the conviction of the majority of the cabinet that the rejection of the demands by Germany

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\$7.50
Now
\$27

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Phone Randolph 5725

FRENCH FOLLOW ENGLISH IN WAR AGAINST DRINK

Alcoholics, Though, Out to
Defend Burgundy and
Bordeaux Wines.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
[War Correspondent of The Chicago Tribune.]
[Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, April 26.—For two or three years in America there has been a growing tendency toward prohibition. United States statistics have shown a falling off in the consumption in several states, and the general feeling, even among men who had been moderate drinkers all their lives, was that a few more years would see a wide American reform.

At the time the book "John Barleycorn" came out, and soon after Samuel G. Blythe's article on his three years on the wagon, many of the same business men considered the question unprejudicedly and gave up their cocktails and their highballs.

But who, thinking about it, could ever have imagined for a second that Europe would also become concerned with the temperance question and really beat us to it in the matter of laws and voluntary pledges affecting almost total prohibition. Not that they are there yet, but they are well on their way.

Bar Alcoholics Fight for Wine.
England is in the three at this moment, and various celebrities and peers are issuing orders from day to day that their households shall abstain from all forms of alcoholic drinks. As one skeptic remarked in an English paper, "Does this apply only to the household, or does it include the nobility himself?"

Since the first day that war was declared France has eagerly been copying everything English—a form of "snobism," according to Victor Snell—and it is now hastening to copy this latest form of temperance. Either from economy, "snobism," or from long enduring but carefully hidden gastric troubles which at last see a chance of being cured without the pride suffering, many French tables are now serving water, and the hosts say with a smile, "O, it is the very last word—the dernier cri—in elegant patriotism."

Alcoholics Fight for Wine.
The alcoholics are out in force. They neither want their drinks taken away from them nor do they want their drinks to be taken away from them. They are the thousands of gallons of Burgundy and Bordeaux—taken away from England. And now since the commerce in Rhine and other German wines has been cut off, France is furnishing more than ever to England. The opponents have a charming little story of Desastres hanging to you on every occasion when the subject of prohibition is brought up, and the first two lines go:

"All the sinners are drinkers of wine,
A fact well proved by the flood."
"And now," they ask you despairingly, "could we drink the triumph of France at the final victory if we only had water in our glasses?"

Officially, however, quite a little is being done to limit the drinking. With the approval of Gen. Joffre, the commander of the army of the Vosges has given orders that no alcoholic drinks of any kind or description may be sold, purchased, or transported in any section of the country occupied by his troops. Offenders will be brought before the council of war.

Also M. Maury, secretary of the interior, has sent notices to all the prefects, begging them to assist in restricting women's drinking.

Boys Start for Front.
I felt so sorry the other day to see how many of the young boys who were leaving for the army were almost drunk. It was the latest class, 1915, just boys of 17 they swarmed by my street to the Gare Montparnasse by the thousands—surely 5,000 must have left from that station alone. They were slurring and shouting and laughing and they marched.

All along the boulevards and the side streets family parties were seated at café tables way out to the edge of the sidewalks, and the proprietors were hurrying back and forth with drinks, some of them on the parents, some on the boys, and many on the proprietors themselves. Every one was bound to give the "gala" a good sendoff.

One spread his arms wide across the sidewalk as I passed, making it impossible for me to pass. I looked vaguely at the other side of the street, endeavoring not to seem either annoyed or amused.

When he saw that I was not paying him any attention the lad made a deep bow and said in an injured voice, "Are you angry, madame? What sorrow it causes me, for I respect you, madame, with all my curly hair, and be aware of his cap to show a perfectly naked head, cleaned off as closely as a clipper could do it."

This was too much, and I laughed and gave him the bunch of marqueques I had just bought from the flower vendor.

Body of Mrs. Willey of Chicago Recovered and Identified.



MRS. CATHERINE E. WILLEY

LONDON, May 11.—The body of Mrs. Catherine Willey of Chicago was recovered from the sea today and taken to Queenstown. E. Johnston Preston made the identification. Mrs. Willey is the mother of Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, whose husband is an official of Montgomery Ward & Co. Mr. Preston was unable to find any trace of a \$30,000 pearl necklace which Mrs. Willey was wearing shortly before the Lusitania was torpedoed.

Pens New Philippic Against Germany.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11.—[Special.]—The following poem was written by the author of "Gott Mit Uns," the poem that won the recent student's prize at Harvard university, and aroused a storm of adverse criticism from Germans.

"FINIS."

BY C. HUNTINGTON JACOBS.

[Copyright: 1915: By The Press Publishing Company (The New York World).]

Ye have not scorned to cry to us for aid;

Ye have not scorned to cling about our knees.

When to our gracious havens, sore afraid,

Ye bore our victims from your pines.

Nor have ye scorned upon the open seas—

So well by such as ye is ruth repaid—

To wreck with sinking death our argosies,

To treat as vile our ensign, full displayed!

In the pride of utter insolence,

Your cold water snakes, athwart our path,

Fatten their fangs upon our innocents—

Yea, with an hundred murders mock our wrath!

O, if our spirit liveth, ye shall feel

What might our vengeance hath in flame and steel.

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR CHICAGOANS STILL MISSING

Mrs. Willey's Body Identified;
That of Mrs. Plamondon
Not Recovered.

Definite identification of the body of Mrs. Catherine E. Willey of Lake Forest and continued absence of news concerning the fate of Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon virtually closed the doors of hope to relatives and friends of passengers on the Lusitania who have not been reported among the survivors. The Cunard line further announced that there is little prospect of the existing lists of survivors and identified dead being augmented.

Robert J. Thorne, vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co. and son-in-law of Mrs. Willey, received the following telegram from the London office of Swift & Co.:

"Mrs. Willey's body recovered and identified. Arrangements being made to send remains as soon as necessary for families complied with."

No Hope of Mrs. Plamondon.
Swift & Co. also have the body of Charles A. Plamondon. It was the intention to hold the body of Mr. Plamondon pending the finding and identification of Mrs. Plamondon's remains, but owing to the virtual abandonment of hope of finding her body it is likely Mr. Plamondon's body will be returned on the same ship that brings Mrs. Willey's.

The American liner New York, due to sail from Liverpool Saturday, may be selected as the funeral ship. It is due to reach New York May 25, which would bring the bodies to Chicago May 25.

Miss Crook's "Safe."

Miss Agnes Crook of Winnetka cabled "Am safe and well" to A. J. Bell, in whose house she is a governess.

In the revised list of survivors are the names of Mrs. E. V. McKelvey of Gillespie, Ill., and Miss Laura Ryerson of Detroit.

Henry J. Patten, who has just returned from France, where he spent a month as vice chairman of the Belgian food relief committee, said today that day that American protests against the sinking of the Lusitania would have more weight in Europe in general, and with the allies in particular, had this country protested against the invasion of Belgium.

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S PLACES.

NEWCASTLE, May 11.—The boom in recruiting having made further inroads upon the municipal staffs, a number of women today took the places of street car conductors who have enlisted. At Gates Head women have been put to work at scavenging. This, however, is an experiment.

CHICAGO FRIENDS ARRANGE
MEMORIAL TO MME. DE PAGE

Will Push Collection of Funds for
Field Hospital at Meeting to Be
Called Soon.

Definite steps toward the equipping of a field hospital to be given by Chicago in memory of Mme. Marie de Page and to bear her name were taken yesterday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Isham.

Members of the committee formed to assist Mrs. de Page's memory with-in the next few days. The scene of the meeting will be the room in the Isham residence in which Mme. de Page spoke on April 7—exactly a month before she lost her life on the Lusitania.

A special committee, with Mrs. Isham as chairman, was appointed to take charge of the meeting. Among those on the committee are Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, and Mrs. Doris Bradley.

Wails to Appear; Case Dismissed.

John Sena of 1928 Michigan avenue, who was stabbed recently, failed to appear to prosecute Paul Winder in the Maxwell street court yesterday, and the case was dismissed by Municipal Judge John R. Cawley for want of prosecution.

IT is no accident that
Uneeda Biscuits are al-
ways uniform in nourish-
ment, freshness, crispness
and flavor.

Great care in selection of
materials, in mixing, in baking,
in packing, all tend to the uni-
form goodness that has made
Uneeda Biscuits the national soda
cracker.

5¢
Buy Biscuits baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY
Always look for that Name

CRIME OF AGES, SAYS COLONEL

Roosevelt Writes an Article
on the Sinking of the
Lusitania.

SCORES WILSON STAND.

(Continued from first page.)

hostile country—a plea which would justify the torture of prisoners and the reduction of captured women to the slavery of concubinage. Those who advance such a plea will accept but one counter-plea—strength—the strength and courage of the best man armed.

"When those who guide the military policy of a state hold up to the soldiers of their army the Hun and the terror once caused by the Hun for their imitation they thereby make themselves responsible for any Hunnish deed which may follow."

"The destruction of cities like Louvain and Dinant, the scientific vivisection of Belgium as a warning to other nations; the hideous wrongdoings to civilians, men, women, and children in Belgium and northern France, in order thereby to terrorize the civilian population—all these deeds and those like them done on the land have now been paralleled by what has happened on the sea."

Aims Shaft at Wilson.

"In the teeth of these things, we earn as a nation measureless scorn and contempt if we follow the lead of those who assail peace above righteousness. If we heed the voices of those feeble folk who bleed from heaven that there is peace when there is no peace."

"For many months our government has preserved between right and wrong a 'neutrality' which would have excited the emulous admiration of Pontius Pilate—the arch typical neutral of all time."

"We have urged as a justification for failing to do our duty in Mexico that to do so would benefit 'American dollars.' Are we now to change faces and advance the supreme interest of 'American dollars' as a justification for continuance in the refusal to do the duty imposed on us in connection with the world war?"

"Unless we act with immediate decision and vigor we shall have failed in the duty demanded by humanity at large and demanded even more clearly by the self-respect of the American republic."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ANOTHER WORD FROM T. R.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 11.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt gave out a statement to-night—distinct from his article made public in New York by the Metropolitan Magazine. In tonight's statement the colonial demands of the United States government that it forthwith forbid all commerce with Germany and permit and encourage commerce of any sort with the allies. He ridicules the attitude of President Wilson, as the president's attitude seemed to him to be implied in the president's Philadelphia speech. He asserted that a blood and iron policy cannot be met by a milk and water policy and that such theories as were advanced by the president would make the United States as impotent as China.

Would Not Mean War.

Col. Roosevelt insisted that the firm assertion of our national rights would not mean war with Germany, but he added: "There are things worse than war."

He repeated his charge that Germany is murdering on an enormous scale, and that the time has come for the United States to stop the slaughter of American men, women, and babies.

When his attention was called to the text of President Wilson's speech in Philadelphia last night, Col. Roosevelt put his finger on one paragraph of this speech and read it aloud:

"There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

Would Be Another China.

"And now," continued the ex-president, "I want to say exactly this: I think that China is entitled to draw all the comfort she can from this statement. And it would be well for the United States to ponder seriously what the effect upon China has been of managing her foreign affairs during the last fifteen years under the theory thus enunciated. If the United States is satisfied with occupying some time in the future precisely the international position China now occupies then the United States can afford to act on this theory."

"Without twenty-four hours' delay this country could and should take effective action by declaring that, in view of Germany's murderous offenses against the rights of neutrals, all commerce with Germany shall forthwith be forbidden and all commerce of every kind be permitted and encouraged with France, England, and the rest of the civilized world."

"This would not be a declaration of war. It would merely prevent munitions of war being sent to a power which by its conduct has shown willingness to use munitions for the slaughter of unoffending American men, women, and children."

"Gas Poisoned" in Death List.

LONDON, May 11.—For the first time since the war began the "Times" has published a casualty list. The phrase appears opposite the names of ten officers and three privates. The list is dated May 7 and was issued tonight.

They are equipped with Hartmann Automatic Locks (no stooping or broken finger nails); have the original patented, padded, raise top, removable shoe box, best Hartmann hangers, trolleys, etc.

Compare them with others, even at higher prices—their remarkable value will be a revelation to you. The construction is of vulcanized fibre with edges rounded and reinforced.

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INK!—VON BERNSTORFF.

(from the New York Tribune.)



ad of the People.

be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THIRD SIDEWALKS ON NORMAL AVENUE.

Chicago, May 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would be pleased to know if an ordinance will be passed and how it will be passed on the east side of Normal avenue, between One Hundred and Thirtieth and One Hundred and Fiftieth streets, this year.

11840 Normal avenue.
There is a proceeding under way for sidewalks on the east side of Normal avenue between One Hundred and Thirtieth and One Hundred and Fiftieth streets. The ordinance will probably be passed some time during the early part of the summer.

N. E. MURRAY,
Superintendent of Sidewalks.

STOREKEEPERS NOTIFIED TO STOP NUISANCE.

Chicago, May 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please see what can be done to stop the tenants in the stores at the corner of Sixty-first street and Rhodes avenue from throwing their ashes and papers in the vacant lot in the rear of their stores. Some one leaves their dirt wagons in the lot, which does not improve its appearance. Your help in having this condition remedied will be appreciated.

Mrs. McCARTHY.

Notice has been served on the storekeepers in this block to discontinue using lot as a dumping place. Wagon containing of it is a dump wagon and is not sanitary.

WALTER G. LEININGER,
Superintendent of Streets.

OF THE PEOPLE.

HOW IT SHOULD SAIL ON AMERICAN SHIPS.

Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Neutrality that willfully accept such risks should be no more entitled to the protection of our government than it should be on a dreadnought, a transport, or a battleship. It is a disgrace to the American flag to have our ships used as a base for the export of munitions to Germany. Why don't they sail on American steamers or those of any other neutral country which have been promised immunity by Germany? Furthermore, is the life of an American citizen held in very high esteem when he is placed on a ship which is a base for the export of munitions to Germany? The Cunard company and the English government are due for severe censure. We must carefully weigh all the facts and not let our feelings be swayed through hasty judgments, but stand by our president's dictum.

R. P. HARTEN,
5516 Drexel boulevard.

BRITISH SHIP, BRITISH PROTECTION.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—An American citizen embarking on a British ship is stepping on foreign soil, and it is an acknowledged principle of international law that he is left to the protection of the country of which he is a citizen. It is a disgrace to the American flag to have our ships used as a base for the export of munitions to Germany. Why don't they sail on American steamers or those of any other neutral country which have been promised immunity by Germany? Furthermore, is the life of an American citizen held in very high esteem when he is placed on a ship which is a base for the export of munitions to Germany? The Cunard company and the English government are due for severe censure. We must carefully weigh all the facts and not let our feelings be swayed through hasty judgments, but stand by our president's dictum.

R. P. HARTEN,
5516 Drexel boulevard.

SHOULD BE SETTLED NOW.

Chicago, May 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial on Louisiana is splendid. Better, far better, to have the issue decided now than for years to come passively submit to insults and wrongs from a power governed by nothing else than an insatiable ambition for material gain. In a short time our fate would be China's should we now back down. We are not responsible for the boat being rocked. The inhuman, fendish methods of the "cultured fatherland" have swayed the ship until our patience is exhausted.

K. L. LUNDENBERG.

CARE OF FEEBLE MINDED.

Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Permit me to express my appreciation for your very excellent editorial of May 8 pertaining to the care of feeble minded persons. Any further assistance that you can give in securing the passage of house bills 654 and 655 will be very greatly appreciated.

EDWARD H. OCHSNER,
President Illinois State Charities Com.

NO CRIMINALS NOW—MORONS.

Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In the account of our latest killing I was impressed by the activity of the police. Why do they waste time and money following methods which were in vogue in the days when we had criminals and foolishly thought that to punish them was for the best interests of society? In this day of mania sentimentality we have no criminals. We have "morons" and other interesting social pets whose lives are far more precious to the community than are those of treason law abiding citizens and their wives and little children.

I. E. W.

THIS \$12 A NIGHT CERTAINLY LIKE FINDING MONEY!

City's Electric Light Watchers
Lose Jobs and G. M.
Strachan Is Beaten Up.

Attache of the department of public works have been doing a little quiet snooping during the last thirty-six hours in an effort to find out who shagged George M. Strachan Monday morning within a block of his home at 2845 Flournoy street.

Strachan, who is supervisor of electrical mechanics in the department of street and electricity, is at his home nursing a badly battered face and head and meditating on the perils that go with a lack of sympathy for city employees with "soft spots."

Commissioner Moorhouse, who reported Strachan's experience to Mayor Thompson yesterday, wants to know something about the system that pays a man a night for no other reason than of watching twelve incandescent lights.

Discharged by Architect.
Two men who had been doing this work in the ward building of the isolation hospital were separated from their jobs last Friday by the city architect. Strachan had previously refused to put the men on, and assumes that he was blamed for their discharge.

Monday morning he went to a garage near his home to adjust a box on the back of his automobile. As he was leaning over the machine he was attacked from behind, beaten with "brass knuckles" about the head and face, knocked down, and kicked repeatedly. After a time he managed to roll under the automobile, where he was found by employees of the garage.

Strachan says the first blow blinded him so that he could not identify the slugs. It is his impression that there were two of them.

The Labor Business Agent.
According to Strachan, his difficulties at the isolation hospital began when Business Agent "Johnny" Murphy of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Mechanics, wanted six men assigned to watching the lights at the hospital, two in the ward building, two in the administration building, and two in the carpenter shop.

The men were to be paid \$12 a night apiece—a total cost to the city of \$72 a night. Strachan refused to put the men to work, but Murphy, it is said, went to some "higher up" and succeeded in having two men installed in the ward building. When the city architect heard of it, the men were promptly laid off.

"Their services were entirely unnecessary," said Commissioner Moorhouse last night. "and the attack on Strachan was unprovoked. I am going to get to the bottom of this."

MADDO PICKS DELEGATES TO FINANCIAL CONGRESS.

Almost Half Are Chosen from New York—Names of the Chicagoans.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today showed his preference for New York above all other American cities in his selection of American delegates to the Pan-American financial congress, which opens here May 25. Out of 109 regular delegates, 51, or almost one-half, were appointed from New York.

These men were named to represent Chicago interests at the conference: H. R. Crane, George M. Reynolds, Cyrus H. McCormick, Harry A. Wheeler, J. J. Arnold, and E. D. Hubert. In addition to these, H. R. Crane, George M. Reynolds, and J. J. Arnold will represent the Chicago reserve bank.

\$500 REWARD FOR SLAYER.

John L. Coppersmith Offers Sum for Capture of Murderer of Wife and Child.

John L. Coppersmith offered a reward of \$500 yesterday for the capture of the murderer of his wife and 2-year-old son, whose throats were cut in their home at 7100 Lowe avenue last Thursday, presumably by a degenerate. With the release of the last three suspects held by the police took a new tack in their investigation. They are now looking into the possibility that the murderer may have been a discharged employee of the Coppersmith commission firm in South Water street. William Stewart, a negro, was arrested late last night.

VILLA BOTTLES UP OBREGON.

Drives Carranza Army Back to Irapuato and Now Is Besieging Town.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Villa representatives here announced today that the Carranza army under Gen. Obregon had been driven backward and bottled up by Gen. Villa's forces at Irapuato and investment of that place was in progress.

BIDS POLICE QUIT CIGARETS.

Least Gallery Criticizes Two Detectives He Saw Smoking on Car.

Least Patrick Gallery of the Desplains street station last evening at roll call criticized two detectives he had seen smoking cigarettes on a street car and then gave his men a lecture on the evils of smoking tobacco in that form.

Call Baking Firm Bankrupt.

Order of the Bankruptcy Court was entered in the United States District court yesterday.

Don't Stop Drinking

By the oft-repeated FAILURE WAY—make drink "quit" you by the help of the "REAL WAY." Spend three days in the privacy of the home under the care of our physicians or at head Neal Institute, No. 811-T East 46th Street, Chicago (Oakland 420) or at Springfield, Ill., and DON'T PAY A CENT unless you are satisfied at end of Neal Treatment.

\$1,100,000 Hotel Is Planned by Y. M. C. A.



Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

Pledges of \$200,000 having been made for the Young Men's Christian association's proposed association hotel, it was announced yesterday that the work of erection will be started at once. The hotel, a \$1,100,000 establishment, will be located on the west side of Wabash avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets. It is designed as a clearing house for young men who come to Chicago. An employment bureau will be established, and arrangements will be made to provide guests with permanent homes. The building will have sixteen stories above the street and two below, and will contain 1,570 bedrooms, billiard rooms, reading rooms, and a main lobby with a seating capacity of more than 1,000. Every evening in this lobby guests will be entertained with moving pictures, stereoscopic lectures, and similar affairs.

The hotel project was given its first impetus in 1911 when John G. Shedd announced that he would erect a low priced hostelry for men and boys unless the Y. M. C. A. would take charge of the undertaking. A systematic investigation of temporary housing conditions in Chicago was begun at once, nineteen University of Chicago students spending the month of March in the lodging houses and "fops," dressed as hoboes and protecting themselves from the dirt they encountered by wrapping themselves in sheets before they went to sleep. Sixty lodging houses were investigated in this way and a comprehensive report was issued.

A charge of 25 to 40 cents a night will be made for the bedrooms.

CLYNE CONFERS WITH TODD

Chicago U. S. District Attorney Consults Assistant Attorney General at Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Charles F. Clyne, United States attorney at Chicago, today conferred with Assistant Attorney General Todd over the government's action against the alleged big game hunters, which the department believes to be in restraint of trade, will be filed in the federal court here Monday.

While Mr. Clyne will be in charge of the prosecution at the Chicago end, he will work under directions from Washington. Recently he went to New York to take testimony for the purpose of preparing the government's case. At that time he stopped off in Washington and it was then decided to go ahead.

Hotel Thieves Sentenced.

Judge Prindle yesterday sentenced Theodore Goulik and Steven Brachovich to thirty days in the jail after they admitted stealing \$5,000 worth of jewelry and clothing from guests of the Blackstone hotel.

TEN FOOT FALL KILLS BABY.

Lawrence Crowley, 9 Months Old, Drops Off Porch of Home.

Lawrence Crowley, 9 months old, plunged ten feet to his death last night from the rear porch of his home on the second floor of 4212 Evans avenue.

Investigates Death of Bridegroom.

An investigation as to the cause of the death of Henry Carlson of 2024 East Seventy-ninth place, a South Chicago steel worker, who died early in the morning in the South Chicago hospital. The man was married last night and had become deranged while at work and subsequently was taken to the Dunning asylum. An examination there revealed that two ribs had been fractured.

BOLD GEM THIEF CAUGHT.

Woman Takes Him Red Handed Making Off with a \$1,000 Diamond.

Snookie, an attaché of the household of Mrs. Louise Barber, 4607 West Austin avenue, snatched nonchalantly down an alley near his home yesterday. Mrs. Bonnie Franklin, a neighbor, made a short cut through the alley on her way to the grocery, and the two met. There were greetings, and Snookie, embarrassed, opened his mouth, permitting something to fall out. Mrs. Franklin promptly took it to Mrs. Barber. It was her \$1,000 diamond ring. There was a tense period of inquisition when Snookie got home. The culprit is a black and tan terrier.

STRIKERS REJECT 21-2 CENT OFFER BY CONTRACTORS

Carpenters' Leaders Refuse Proposal Made by Council Mediators.

The 16,000 striking carpenters of Chicago let a chance to end the strike slip through their fingers yesterday. With an offer of 24 cents an hour increase for the last eighteen months before them the five representatives of the Carpenters' District Council explained to Ald. Carl T. Murray's committee that it would be useless to take such an offer back to the district council.

Through A. M. Murray's committee it is understood that the contractors agreed to renew the offer which was tabled by the district council prior to the strike. Spurred on by certain elements in the district council, the representatives of the carpenters again refused the increase in wages.

Aldermen Don't Insist.
The representatives of the carpenters said the offer would be submitted to the district council if the alderman's committee insisted, but added that they believed it useless. With that sentiment in the committee of carpenters, the five aldermen decided it was futile to urge the submission of the offer.

The aldermanic committee will make a report to Mayor Thompson today and also submit a report to the city council at the meeting next Monday.

The state board of arbitration will start arrangements today for opening public hearings Monday. Chairman Leo J. Winicki stated last night that the investigation of the state board would cover every angle of the strike and would be one of the most thorough labor investigations ever made by a state board.

Given Plenty of Time.

"The carpenters and the contractors have been given plenty of time to settle the strike," Chairman Winicki said. "They have stopped work in practically all lines, and the time is ripe that the public should know who is responsible for the strike. When our investigation is ended the public will know many of the secrets of the building and labor operations of the city."

The contractors will not be spared in the investigation, either, he said.

MENS WEEK at MANDEL BROTHERS

1855

1915

—brimful of special events in which ideals are realities and high expectations are met with unprecedented possibilities. In getting ready for these sales there's been a vast expenditure of extraordinary effort that men at a small outlay may get high class apparel and with it a new first-class impression of Mandel capability and integrity in the adaptation of fashion to the business man's requirements.

Men's silk-lined, hand-tailored suits at 18.50

—blue serges—flannels—homespuns—tweeds—cassimeres

The fact that these are hand-tailored suits puts in your mind the question why any man should pay double an 18.50 price for a suit at the custom tailor's. In the answer one sees how the "men's shop at Mandel's" has made success the definite interpretation of complete satisfaction.

Young men's suits, 16.50—save \$8 to \$10

—we had first choice of two makers' surplus of high grade clothes in glen urquharts, overplaid, club checks, blue serges and flannels, stripes and light and dark solid colors; sizes 32 to 38. These suits with one, two and three button coats, with long rolling lapel and patch pockets; lined with alpaca or silk, or full lined with alpaca. The trousers close fitting and straight hanging.

Terry bath robes, 3.65

—also, silk-and-linen beach robes and the finer mercerized robes are "men's week" specials—at 3.65.

Men's silk gloves, 65c

—a special lot a full third underprice, during "men's week." They are in gray or tan shades.

Duplex gloves, 65c

—these in gray and natural chamois color, and at a saving of 35c pr., during "men's week."

Walking sticks, \$1

—a variety of new styles and popular woods. All imported and with German silver inlay.

Imported straw hats, 1.75; leghorns, 3.50

—the straw hats in "yacht" model—sennet, curve and basket braids; the leghorns in approved styles that blend perfectly with strong personalities. Every man will need a straw hat in a few days, but there will be few chances to buy them as in this "men's week" sale.

Men's satin-striped pure silk shirts for 3.65

—they are heavy quality, and in a good selection of new designs; savings of more than 25 per cent.

Madras shirts, 1.15

—these of fine quality woven madras and with soft cuffs. They are of the kind regularly \$2 and 2.50.

Silk ties at 55c

—rich, lustrous four-in-hand cravats, of light weight fancy silks and in great variety of desirable patterns.

Pajamas for 1.45

—woven madras pajamas of well known make, famously attractive at a price much above 1.45.

Athletic union suits, 1.05

—men's figured and striped madras union suits in a variety of patterns; suits for which 1.50 to \$2 are the customary prices.

Men's novelty silk or mercerized athletic suits; sheer and in desirable weights; \$2 to 2.50 qualities; at 1.65.

Men's thread silk hose, 55c

—a manufacturer's surplus at half price; all pure silk, and all-silk throughout or with mercerized tops and soles.

Men's pure silk hose, in plain and fancy effects; double heels and toes; large variety; half the usual price; at 25c.

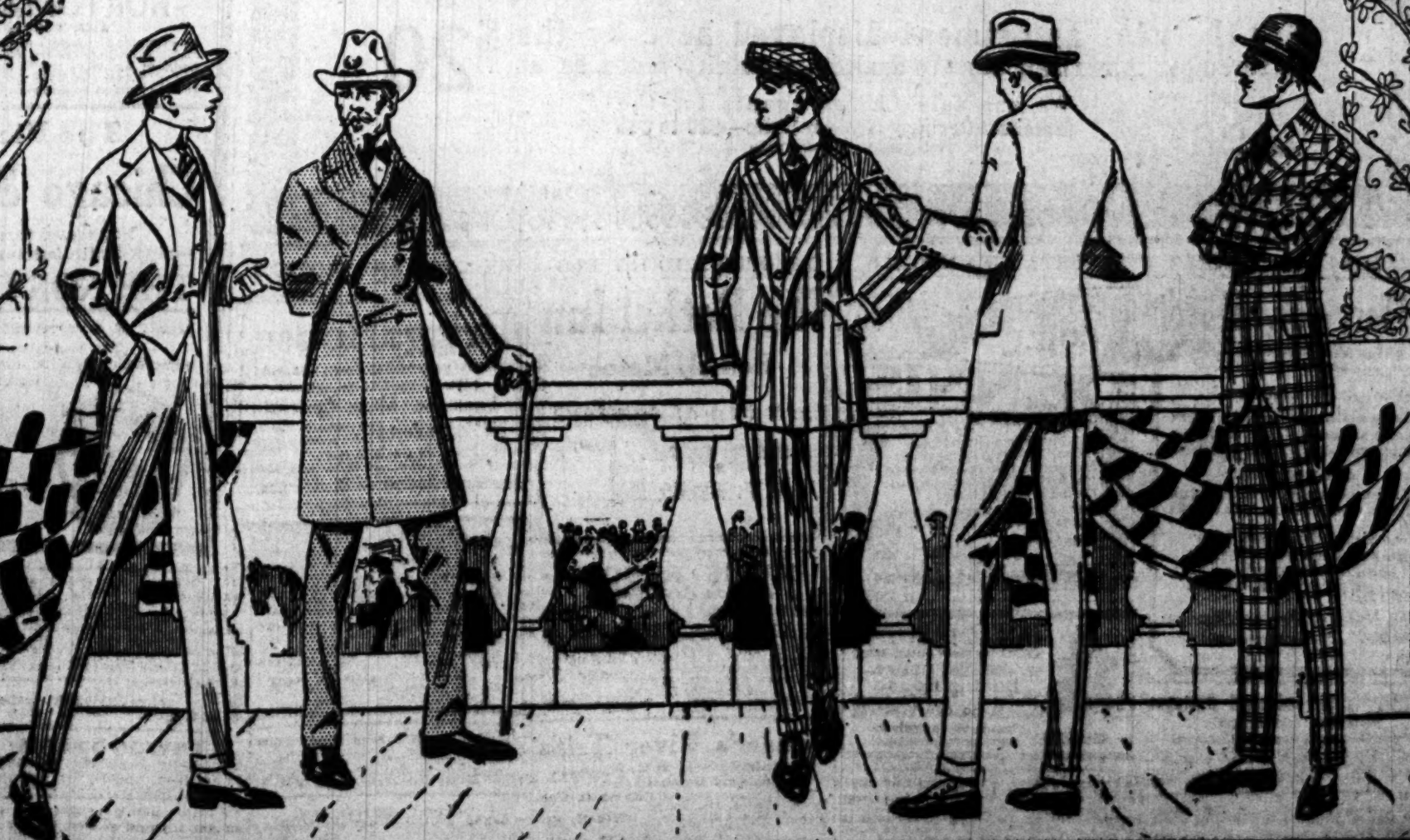
Special reductions on Steadfast shoes & oxfords

—reduced from \$6 to 4.⁸⁵ —reduced from \$7 to 5.⁸⁵ —reduced from \$8 to 6.⁸⁵

The importance of this news is perfectly understood by the men who know the "Steadfast" benchmark line, and added significance is given the announcement by the fact that "Steadfast" footwear may be obtained here only, in Chicago. At the reduced

prices there are all the new and staple models, in tan Russian calf, patent colt, gunmetal and vici kid leathers; gray or tan cloth tops, or buckskin tops; button or lace—blucher if you like—and style that is tip-top.

It is the well-dressed man who less frequently is underrated.



CA'S PAW

CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

Are worn regularly today by thousands of people who have tried other kinds first.

Get a pair yourself—then your shoes will be more comfortable—they will wear longer, and you will walk with a new buoyancy and lightness.

For only half a dollar you can have your shoes shod with Ca's Paw Heels, and make your step as easy as the Ca's own.

The change from other shoes to Ca's Paw Heels is a great relief. It is a great relief to walk on a soft, cushioned surface. It is a great relief to walk on a surface that is as easy on the feet as the Ca's own.

John J. Ennes

That Foster Friction Plug took rubber heels out of the slippery class

It prevents thousands of accidents. Then again that Foster Friction Plug resists wear, and the extra quality of rubber affords greater resiliency—meaning not only comfort but economy. No holes to track mud and dirt.

They cost no more than the ordinary kind—and the same is easy to remember. All dealers and repair men—50 cents attached—black or tan.

FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY
105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Originators and inventors of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

Don't Stop Drinking

By the oft-repeated FAILURE WAY—make drink "quit" you by the help of the "REAL WAY." Spend three days in the privacy of the home under the care of our physicians or at head Neal Institute, No. 811-T East 46th Street, Chicago (Oakland 420) or at Springfield, Ill., and DON'T PAY A CENT unless you are satisfied at end of Neal Treatment.

BARNES SCORES A VICTORY OVER COL. ROOSEVELT

Judge Rules Out Evidence on
Former's Connection with
Printing Contracts

Syracuse, N. Y., May 11.—(Special.)—One of Theodore Roosevelt's main defenses against Mr. Barnes' \$50,000 libel suit was swept out of existence today by the ruling of Justice Andrews that no connection had been proved between Mr. Barnes' alleged political pull and the Albany printing graft.

Not one word of the testimony which tended to show that Mr. Barnes' control of the Republican organization enabled him to benefit from fraudulent public printing contracts can be considered by the jury. It has been well dined into their ears, of course, but the justice will instruct them to disregard it.

Hard Blow to Roosevelt.
It was a hard blow to the colonel and his friends, this decision of Judge Andrews, and was particularly severe since it followed an important ruling made yesterday in the colonel's favor—the ruling that, while Mr. Barnes may not have violated a statute or the criminal law, it had become a question of fact as to whether he had been a corrupt political leader.

The colonel planned to clinch his case by linking corrupt politics with crooked business. Now Justice Andrews has ruled out the crooked business evidence, and the colonel's case in justification has only one leg to stand on.

It is still a fairly vigorous leg, however, since it gives him the opportunity of going before the jury a few facts in justification of the alleged libel, as well as numerous statements in mitigation.

Mr. Barnes' Day in Court.
Take it all around the day was extremely advantageous to Mr. Barnes. Not only was he freed from the necessity of explaining why he received \$50,000 from J. B. Lyon about the time he was writing to Senator Platt to influence state officials in Mr. Lyon's interests and his own, but from the necessity of clearing up a lot of other inferences, insinuations, and direct statements that might have been highly dangerous to his case if the jury had been left to deal with them as questions of fact.

Moreover, he had today the benefit of testimony given by Francis Lynde Stetson, William F. Sheehan, and August Belmont.

Stetson Defends Barnes.
Mr. Stetson, who was a vigorous backer of Edward M. Shepard during the senatorial contest of 1911, which finally eliminated Mr. Sheehan and sent Justice O'Gorman to the United States senate, testified that he went to Mr. Barnes at the request of Senator Edgar T. Brackett to submit a list of senatorial possibilities to Mr. Barnes and that there had been no conversation between them as to what the attitude of the Republican organization would be in case Mr. Barnes approved of any one of the candidates suggested.

Mr. Sheehan, who followed Mr. Stetson on the stand, testified that he never had considered Charles F. Murphy as the dominant leader of the Democratic party of the state, although he admitted that Mr. Murphy's influence was very great, especially after the McCooey organization of Brooklyn made an alliance with Tammany.

He asserted that he had never asked Mr. Murphy to support his candidacy for the senate and that he had never discussed his candidacy with Mr. Barnes. The testimony of Mr. Stetson and of Mr. Sheehan was offered by Mr. Barnes to show that there had been no secret arrangement between him and Murphy by which the Republican organization was to keep hands off in the senatorial fight, as charged by Col. Roosevelt, and that neither Mr. Barnes nor Mr. Murphy had controlled the election of United States senator.

JUSTICE OF PEACE TAKEN IN A "BLIND PIG" RAID.

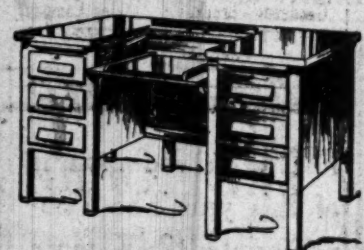
Desplines Magistrate's Three Sons and a Policeman Made Prisoners During Suburban Activities.

Five alleged "blind pigs" in Desplines and Riverview were raided last night by a squad of deputy sheriffs led by Deputy Charles Calk. Eight men and two women were arrested.

Fred Thomas, justice of the peace of Desplines, was among those arrested. His three sons, Charles, Fred, and Fred Jr., were also taken into custody. Policeman Adolph Carlson of Riverview was another prisoner. The others are Nicholas Gelsen, his wife, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Gelsen, George Vickers, and Gottlieb Landt.

REVELL & CO.

SPECIAL SALE
Office Furniture



25.50

ONE OF THE BARGAINS

This quarter-sawn oak typewriter desk, size 54x32; \$38.00 value; sale price, 25.50.

The desk illustrated above is one of the many bargains to be had in this special sale.

The assortment includes Roll Top Desks, Flat Top Desks and Typewriter Desks. The finishes are golden oak, imitation and genuine mahogany.

The desks are substantially made of beautifully grained woods and are equipped with all modern conveniences.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Adams St. and Wabash Ave.

LEAGUE TO HEAR TAFT ADDRESS

Announced by President of
Manufacturers and Dealers'
Association.

LATE LAWS ASSAILED.

"Class and Restrictive Legislation" will be discussed by former President William Howard Taft at the annual banquet of the Manufacturers and Dealers' Association of America in Chicago on Oct. 27, according to the announcement of President Richard E. Bruns of the association last night at a dinner in the Hotel Sherman.

Percy Andrus addressed the dinner. He said laws may make for human efficiency, but, for human happiness, and he protested against what he termed the absurd craze for the passage of laws restricting the liberties of the individual.

Sees Curb on Happiness.
"Human happiness is a great thing," said Mr. Andrus, "but I know a greater—human happiness. And human happiness is not ground out by our modern legislative efficiency mills. What rights, what pleasures, are left to us when they are legislated away by others? We must realize that the safety of our own rights lies in the protection of the rights of others. We ought to protest against the enactment of outrageous laws curtailing the freedom of many of us. The time has come when you business men cannot afford to laugh when a law is proposed prohibiting women from using cosmetics. We take too little measure of comparative values nowadays, with the consequent risk of the loss of a maximum amount of good in order to regulate a minimum amount of evil. The danger lies in the tendency for the community absolutely to assume the right to liberty, property, and life."

Some Evils, to Be Sure.
"Few men will deny that 'big business' has been the making of this country commercially. There are some evils, to be sure, and the cry has arisen to stop the abuse of commercial power. But what has been done? The commercial liberty of all has been curtailed in order to curtail the power of a few."

"Prohibition is but a part of a much greater movement. The question is whether man shall be allowed to live his life according to the dictates of his own conscience, the light of reason and intelligence."

OK PARK "L" OPPOSES STATION AT EAST AVENUE.

Road's Representative Says It
Would Cost \$1,800, Whereupon
Attorney Becomes Suspicious.

Battered and crazy is the story at the Ridgeland avenue station of the Oak Park Elevated road, according to Attorney H. L. Fearing, eminently decent is that same story, according to Attorney A. L. Gardner of the road. The story became a figure of importance yesterday in the hearing of the public utilities commission on the petition of the Oak Parkers for a station at East avenue.

When Attorney Fearing was told it would cost \$1,800 he became suspicious. "Have you seen that stove at Ridgeland avenue?" he asked. "What do you think that would cost? Do you mean to say it would cost \$1,800 to build that little platform and install the equipment, including that stove?"

The representatives of the company were opposed to placing a station at East avenue until the arrangements for elevation of the road at that point have been completed.

The audience room of the commission was banked with American beauties, in honor of W. L. O'Connell, who made his first appearance in Chicago as head of the commission. His first official act was to assign an inspector to see why the Chicago Railways company repaired its cars at night on Wrightwood avenue.

"I" WILL CLOSE SUNDAY SALOON, LAWYER WRITES

Arthur B. McCold, New Leader
Against "Demon Rum,"
Tells How He'll Do It.

A letter was received by THE TRIBUNE from Attorney Arthur McCold last night stating that he intended to close Chicago saloons on Sunday.

"We have sent out 2,000 letters to prominent church people as a starter," said Mr. McCold.

"We plan to have a committee of three men or women from each church to aid us. We are going to crystallize public opinion and then go ahead."

Mr. McCold is a new figure in the anti-saloon agitation, he admitted. Those who are behind the movement are in many cases unwilling to have their names used, he said. He hinted that court action to force saloons to obey the state Sunday closing law will be taken when public opinion is aroused.

Several years ago Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, attempted to close the saloons on Sunday by arresting saloonkeepers. In every case the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

DEPENDENT CHILDREN FILL REFUGES IN IDLE WINTER.

Juvenile Court Officer, However,
Says Number Now Is Decreasing—
May Use Homes.

That unemployment conditions of the winter have created an alarming problem for the juvenile court was revealed yesterday by Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Joel D. Hunter.

The number of parents unable to support their children has increased so fast that practically all the sixteen institutions to which dependent children are committed are filled to their maximum capacity. In addition many more children between 14 and 16 are being brought into court as delinquents. Most of them have violated the law because they could not find work.

There are indications that the number of dependent children is again decreasing. If it does not, many of the children already in various homes will have to be let out before it was planned they should be in order to make room for others. Some of the dependents may be placed in private homes.

FOUR TREATED FOR RABIES. Dog Which Bit Cicero Residents Found to Have Been Afflicted.

Joe, a collie dog belonging to William Sladek of 6503 West Twenty-sixth street, Berwyn, bit several residents of Cicero on Monday. Joe was shot. Yesterday Dr. Brett Vilna of 5529 West Twenty-second street took Joe's head to the Pasteur institute at 812 North Dearborn street. There it was found the dog had been suffering from rabies. The Cicero police rounded up four of those who had been bitten and sent them to the institute for treatment.

BITTEN BY DOG WITH RABIES Man and Boy Rushed to Take Pasteur Treatment When Anal- ysis Reveals Disease.

Joseph Barnaky of 4707 Honoré street and 7 year old Roman Cholewaki of 1001 West Forty-seventh street, bitten Sunday by a dog, were hurried to Iroquois Memorial hospital last night to take Pasteur treatment when they learned from a chemist's examination that the dog had rabies.

NURSE IN WAR BACKS GERMANY

Miss Ray Beveridge, Grand-
daughter of Ex-Gov. Bev-
eridge of Illinois.

"ARMIES IN RESERVE."

Miss Ray Beveridge, granddaughter of former Gov. John L. Beveridge of Illinois who has been with the Red Cross in Berlin for three months, is registered at the Kaiserhof hotel. She intends to give pro-German addresses in theaters when she is rested.

"I have constituted myself as a committee of one to tell Americans that there are no barbarians in Germany. They are the kindest people in the world. They even have shower baths for the prisoners of war in their camps. Who ever heard of baths before in a military camp for the enemy? They have heretofore been kept in dungeons."

Germans Not Starving.
"The Germans are not starving; food prices have not gone up. Only we have the bread tickets, of course, as a precaution against the bakers raising the price of bread."

"The Germans have now put one thought—the fatherland. The German women are creating a style of dress all their own—very plain—since the war. There will be a national German costume for women before long—since Paris or London is not now showing styles in Berlin."

"Great Armies in Reserve."
"The Germans are not being killed off. The world is not big enough to whip Germany yet. There are great armies in reserve, waiting as civilians. No boys have been sent to the front, as has been reported. The Germans are ashamed to be seen in civilian clothes, so eager are they to go to the front for their country."

"The Germans are not so bitter against any country as England—and now, perhaps, America."

"Because of Germany's refusal to ship arms to America's enemies I have sent a letter to President Wilson asking for the privileges Germany gave us in troublous times."

A Flag for Every Home

The Flag of Washington
and of Lincoln; the
Flag of Our Country

To every person opening a savings account with \$5.00 or more we will give FREE an AMERICAN FLAG, size four feet by six feet, sewed stripes, fast colors, and an eight-foot flag pole with rope halyard and iron holder complete.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

The
National City Bank
OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN, Pres.

Southeast Cor.
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

This bank is under the
direct supervision of the
United States Government.



Here is the
Inside
Evidence
Outside the
Case

A Robe does not make a Judge—A Close Imitation
of a SILVERTOWN Tire Tread does not make a

SILVERTOWN

The Silvertown Cord Tire embodies five unique principles, which make it superior to any tire on the market.

- 1—It is the Strongest Tire Made. By that is meant it has the highest breaking strain in pounds per square inch of internal pressure.
- 2—It is the Most Economical Tire Made for either gasoline or electric consumption. A car equipped with these tires has more power and consumes less fuel per mile.
- 3—It is Immune from Stone Bruising—the big cause of blowouts.
- 4—Moisture Getting into the Body of this Tire does not Rot the Fabric, as the cords are thoroughly impregnated with rubber which prevents the moisture from attacking the cotton.
- 5—It can be Easily, and what is Most Important, can be Successfully Repaired.

All these things are due to the 2-ply rubber-covered, rubber impregnated cable cord construction not found in any tire made in the United States except the Goodrich SILVERTOWN Cord.

Made and sold in the U. S. only by The B. F. Goodrich Co.—fully protected by U. S. patents.

You can always tell a Silvertown—it is Hall-Marked by TWO RED DISCS

"If it isn't a SILVERTOWN it isn't the original successful cord"

Factories:
AKRON, OHIO

The B. F. Goodrich Co.

A Goodrich Branch is a hundred My cities—Goodrich dealers everywhere

See Yourself in a Motion Picture

The Selig Polyscope Company wants to give you an opportunity to act in a unique, three-reel Motion Picture Play. A special scenario has been written. Unique stage settings have been planned. The play will be staged on a special Pullman train—the *Selig Exposition Flyer*—which will steam out of the Northwestern Terminal Station July 8th, bound for the two great California Fairs, a dozen of the most important cities of the West, and the wonderful Selig Studios at Los Angeles.

The Selig Polyscope Company wants three people to go as its guests on this entire trip, all expenses paid, and wants those three people to take parts in the three-reel play that will be staged and filmed on the train, to be exhibited later all over the world.

If you want to be one of those three people, write The Tribune a letter tonight about some Motion Picture Play you see today that is advertised in *The Tribune's Movie Directory*. Write another letter tomorrow about the play you see tomorrow. Write a letter about every really interesting play you see between now and June 21st.

The three most interesting letters received by June 21st will entitle the people who write them to take this wonderful 17-day trip as guests of the Selig Polyscope Company.

You must write your letters on blanks specially provided for this purpose, and these blanks may be secured free of charge from your theater, or from The Tribune's Business Office, or from the Selig Polyscope Company, 12th floor Garland Building, northeast corner of Washington and Wabash. Your letters must not contain more than 150 words each.

Start in now. Get a blank from your theater and write a letter tonight about the play you see today or the play you see this evening. In three or four months you may be appearing in films all over the country! Write a letter tonight.

Address Your Letters to Dept. 526, The Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO PERMIT LOOP WALK OBSTACLES

Request by Agents of Building at Dearborn and Monroe Streets Denied.

Plans for compelling the removal of sidewalk obstructions remaining in the downtown district were outlined yesterday by the council committee on streets and alleys.

Predictions had been made that a change in administration might benefit those property owners who failed to obey the council ordinance requiring the clearing of all sidewalk space before Jan. 1, 1915, but the prophets missed their guess.

Request for Delay.
The subject came before the committee through the request of agents for the building at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets for an extension of one year's time in which to remove the bay windows now protruding over the sidewalk. They wrote that the present tenant's lease expires in May and that at that time the floor will be reconstructed for bank purposes.

Open Fight on Delay.
The request was directed to Commissioner Moorhouse of the public works department, but he forwarded the request to the committee on streets and alleys. Ald. John Kjelander at once moved to place the request on file, saying that leniency toward those property owners who after two years' notice had failed to comply with the ordinance would be an injustice to those others who had expended thousands in clearing up their building lines.

Chairman Healy suggested filing the request might not dispose of the matter, as the bay windows were built under a special permit.

"I have requested the law department," he said, "to draft an ordinance repealing all such permits whether they were granted by order or ordinance, and I shall present it to the next city council. In the same way we can go after the other types of obstructions that remain."

BERTSCHE SPEEDING CASE DISMISSED BY PROSECUTOR
Police Up in Arms When They Find Charge Against Son of "Clairvoyant" Head Had Been Dropped

Neither Christian P. (Barney) Bertsche, head of the disbanded "clairvoyant trust," nor his son, John, who was charged with speeding thirty miles an hour in Lincoln park, appeared in the automobile court yesterday to answer to a charge of violating the state speed law, and it was not until Assistant State's Attorney James C. Dooley.

Later Motorcycle Policeman Donner and Johnstone of the Lincoln park force appeared before Judge Jaroch and demanded to know why they had not been asked to testify.

"We want to know who nolle prossed the case," Donner said.
"I did it," the assistant state's attorney said. "The state's attorney is the only one who has the power to do it. I don't know anything about the case. I received orders to drop it. I obeyed them. That's all."

LANDIS SEEKS 'DOPE' SHOPS.
Continues Drug Victims' Cases to Give Officials Time to Trace Supply Source.

Judge Landis yesterday continued the cases of four confessed drug users and "dope" peddlers to give the revenue officials time in which to find and bring into court several mysterious strangers said by the defendants to be the source of supply of the drugs. Samuel P. Shields admitted he had sold an eighth of an ounce of morphine to one Harry Hull. Shields said a man on the west side left the drug for him "behind a hoghead in the basement of a north side drug store."

Charles Williams, a negro, said several of his friends conducted "dope smoking parlors." Judge Landis ordered him to make a list of the places. J. Langerman, a druggist at Dearborn and Harrison streets, was arrested during the day on a charge of filling "dope" prescriptions written by Dr. Arthur L. Blunt.

Hunter Sought as Slayer.
A coroner's jury yesterday found that Dennis Racine, a section hand of West Hammond, be apprehended and held for murder in connection with the shooting of Fred Koch, a farmer of West Hammond, and his hired man, Dwyer Koryway. The men were shot April 26, when they attempted to drive a man, alleged to have been Racine, from Koch's farm, where he was hunting.

YOU'LL find in your Art Department supplies for every kind of Art Work.
Devoe
Colors, Brushes, Canvases, Oils, Mediums, Academy Boards, Papers, etc.

Outdoor
Sketching Material of all sorts. Show Card Writers' Supplies. Everything for Mechanical Drawing. White China, Satsuma, Belleek, Sedji and other supplies for China painting.
Hasburg's Golds.
China fired daily.

Devoe
14-16 W. Lake St., near State. Elevated Trains stop at our door.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



The May Sale Week for Brides Brings Imported Lingerie and Exquisite Negligees Noteworthy Values in Varieties of New Modes

The delightful work of planning for brides has been ours for the past months. Today these third floor sections offer to you the concrete evidences of these far-reaching preparations—and it is our sincere belief that you may go from group to group, from garment to garment in your choosing, and find only that which delights and charms, at prices scarcely thought possible.

Each Section Is Most Completely Ready, Though Space Permits Special Mention Here of But a Handful of Remarkable Values

In the Lingerie Sections—

Cases and cases of those lovely hand-embroidered affairs have just been opened. Each article of lingerie as dainty and fine as a bride could wish—and all as irresistible as those here quoted:

The Empire Night Dresses at \$5.95—Illustrated
Elaborately embroidered front, back and sleeves with an exquisite flower-spray and eyelet design.

The Yoke Night Dresses at \$3.95—Illustrated
Of sheer materials with a new and charming yoke made by hand-embroidered dots in sun-burst effect.
Imported hand-embroidered nightdresses at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 to \$27.50.

Chemises at \$2.95—Illustrated
With dainty yokes of Valenciennes laces and hand-embroidery. Also exquisitely embroidered chemises at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95 up to \$5.95.

Very Special—Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises at \$5—Illustrated
This favored article of lingerie in the new slightly fitting styles with the upper part lace-inserted and hand-embroidered where it glimmers through the transparent blouse. \$5. Others at \$3.95.

All-White Home Dresses for Brides at \$2.95
Other house-dresses of pure linen at \$3.95 and sleeveless garden dresses at \$2.95.

So this May Sale for Brides in its splendid entirety awaits you—while the hosts of brides-to-be and the many brides of former years will find these sections equally interesting.

Third Floor, North Room.

In the Negligee Sections—

The bride's negligee—the one other garment which receives, perhaps, as much care and thought as the bridal gown itself. Just how carefully we have chosen is shown by the four negligees here sketched.

Negligees of Soft Voile Crepe de Chine at \$2.95—Illustrated
Very new and very lovely as to fabric and fashion—recalling the early colony days in their colorings and graceful draping.

Negligees of Charming Tinted Crepe de Chine, \$4.50—Illustrated
Dainty, girlish negligees, appealingly simple in line and in their delicate shades of pink, blue and lavender.

Negligees of Box-Loom Crepe, \$5.50—Illustrated
Elaborately hand-embroidered, front and back, with huge flowers—and in wonderful shades of deep rose, old blue and golden yellow.

Negligees of Lace and Pleated Chiffon, \$14.75—Illustrated
A right regal robe for any bride—of accordion pleated chiffon with a swinging, youth-giving coat and flounce of silk lace.

A right regal robe for any bride—of accordion pleated chiffon with a swinging, youth-giving coat and flounce of silk lace.

Fur storage at Mandel's a science that assures full protection against moths, fire and burglary.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

With the advent of the new summer styles, still more apparent, still more striking becomes this store's standardization of economy's brightest features.

Lace, voile & net summer dresses in 4 incomparably "valueful" groups



—cool, crisp frocks, dainty in fabric and adroitly, exquisitely, picturesquely trimmed with delicate laces and embroideries—five models here illustrated.

At \$10

—sheer voile summer dresses in plain white, in striped patterns or polka dot effects; as shown.

At 16.50

—a chic model produced through extremely artistic combinations of net & voile—lace and emb. trimming.

At \$20

—frocks for dancing and evening wear—see cut; made of shadow lace over net and with girdle of silk.

At 29.50—new summer dresses of embroidered net over plain net with silk coats in pastel shades; skirt with corded flounce and medallions; see illustration. Fourth floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

THE best place for your furs this summer is the Carson Pirie Scott & Company dry-air cold storage vaults. Average temperature 20 degrees Fahrenheit. Telephone Private Exchange 2, Local 99.

A Host of New Modes Arrive With These Linen Frocks for Women Moderately Priced at \$12.75



Summer is well on the way—all women know—when the linen frocks begin to come. And never have early arrivals presented more charming varieties of mode than are offered in

This Special Assortment of Linen Frocks at \$12.75, one of which is illustrated here.

Smartness is written in every line of the belted blouse and the pocketed skirt. The colors are the new shades of gray, heliotrope, sand and Copenhagen blue.

And every other frock in this new collection is as smart and desirable as this one.

Then at \$8.75, \$11.75 to \$27.50 the many linen frocks of the new tailored kind in all the new colorings offer complete and varied assortments for selection at the present time.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Featuring a Special May Sale Group of Summer Blouses at \$5

Blouses of all the new and favored fabrics, but distinguished from the "usual" by a dozen and one different little touches at collar, sleeve or vestee. Such are the blouses in the group at \$5.

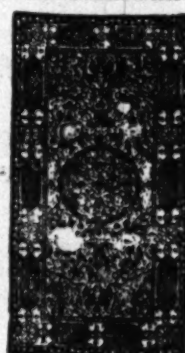
Blouses of Natural Linen, Striped, \$5.
Sketched at the right. A quaint Quaker collar gives a demure air, denied by the bright brass buttons, jaunty pockets and flaring tie.

Blouses of Silk Lace, Dotted, \$5.
Sketched at the left. Silk lace of a soft beige tone blends artistically with the flesh tint chiffon of the underbodice and narrow moire ribbon bands cuffs and collar.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Revell & Co.

Special Sale
Fine Kirmanshah Mats



11.50 13.75 15.00 16.75
A quaint assortment of unusual designs in soft colorings.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

GET AN

Automatic Refrigerator

It takes perfect care of your foods and drinking water.

Saves On Ice Bills

Makes ice do double duty. Some shop-worn models left. Priced to move them quickly.

Room 418 30 E. Randolph

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Paris Opposite Tuilleries Gardens Special War Rates at Hotels ST. JAMES and D'ALBANY (Full South; 200 Rooms; 100 Bathrooms.)

LONDON, Palace Hotel, Bloomsbury. Just opened. Central for all parts; 200 Rooms; Orchestra; first class in every way; responsive; room from \$1.25. Pension \$10. Write for booklet, 140 South Avenue, N. Y.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Continuing Our Important Clearance Sale of Odd Pieces of Furniture

Many Pieces Below Actual Cost to Make

About 300 examples of some of the finest Furniture made have been marked with the single purpose in mind—that of IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE.

Colonial Bedroom Suite in brown mahogany finish—
Mahogany Dresser, illustrated, \$55.00
Mahogany Toilet Table, \$49.00
Mahogany Chest of Drawers, \$42.50
Mahogany Twin Beds, \$29.50

Quarter-Sawn Oak Sideboard, 66 inches long, fumed finish, \$35.00; with mirror back, \$45.00.

7-Foot Overstuffed Sofa, with loose cushion seat, covered in tapestry of good quality, \$59.00.

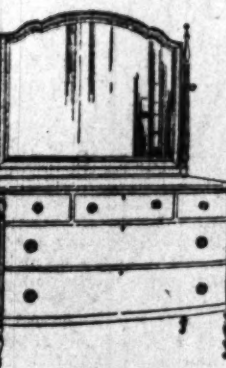
Solid Mahogany frame Rockers, very comfortable. Covered in tapestry, \$15.00. Chair to match, \$15.00.

Bedroom Furniture—Ninth Floor.

Dining and Living Room, Library Furniture—Eighth Floor.



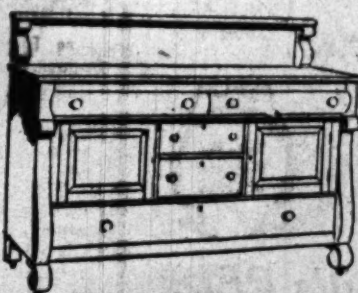
\$15.00



\$55.00



\$59.00



\$35.00

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

It is Winter all the time in our Cold Dry-Air Storage Vaults—thirteen floors above State Street. Thousands of furs and fur-lined coats are kept safe from theft, moths and fire. Just telephone Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 96; our wagon will call.

Women's Effective New

Voile Frocks \$6.75 & \$8.75



Extremely smart is the model illustrated at the left, made with plaited skirt and graceful overblouse—its waistline defined by a cord-elastie.

Sleeves, revers, collar and underbodice are of white voile. This model comes in black, lavender or blue block checks, in sizes up to 38 only. Price \$6.75.

A white voile Frock, hand-embroidered, \$8.75.

This is sketched at the right, trimmed with fine tucks, hemstitching, hand embroidery, crocheted buttons and white taffeta moire girdle. Sizes up to 46.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.

PALS FIRST

By Francis Perry Elliott

If you are fond of mystery or detective stories, take advice and get a copy of "Pals First." This is a most baffling mystery story in which you either make up your mind quickly how the mystery is solved, or are convinced the next page will disclose it. Nevertheless, you will have to read as far as page 321 before the author solves it for you, and then you will find it is not at all as you had imagined it. In addition to this, there is a very sweet love story.

\$1.30 net.

HARPER & BROTHERS

NEW YORK

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

WHEAT HIGHER ON CROP NEWS

Market Scores Big Advance
on Bug Stories; Heavy
Damage Is Claimed.

CABLES AGAIN LOWER

Wheat was at strong yesterday as it was weak the day before. The overall condition of the market became apparent after the opening, and commission houses continued to buy throughout the session, taking up the slack in the pit whenever local traders sold at all freely. The professional contingent was heavy, and prices advanced much more rapidly than expected. Shorts bought freely from time to time and found offerings light.

Reaping prices showed net gains of 8 1/2¢ to 10¢, the July, in which there was the greatest short interest, advancing more than the other months. Bull leaders were credited with taking advantage of the overreliance of the last two or three days to renege late sales out on the big advance of a week or so ago. That was said recently on a big scale that it had been bought back under \$1.25, according to pit observers.

Bugs Attack Winter Wheat.
Cables from Liverpool were 1/4¢ lower, but this did not have much effect on prices. The main influence from a bull standpoint, outside of the pit operators, was the news that a large number of crop damage reports in regard to Russian and Czech wheat. These reports came from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and southern Indiana. In many sections wheat was said to be going to seed. In Kansas there were some complaints of damage from too much moisture.

The reports are the customary sort received at this time of the year, but the technical position of the market was just right, and this made it easy to advance prices. Foreign crop reports in the main were favorable. The demand was good from the other side, but the advance was not so much as in that direction.

Export Conditions Unchanged.
Reports in regard to the ocean shipping trade indicated there was no change in the sailing of vessels. However, there has been quite a little increase in war risks, especially for British ships and those of the allied countries. Rates were much higher for these vessels than for neutral ships. Receipts here were good, with 128 cars inspected yesterday, and primary receipts were 502,000 bushels, compared with 410,000 the week before.

World's stock of wheat was 208 cars, against 180 cars last year. Clearances were 792,000 bushels. Weather conditions were favorable in all directions and there was a few rains in the northwest. Canada was completely wet for three weeks earlier than usual, with an increase in average of 25 to 30 per cent.

Commission Houses Buy Corn.
Offerings of corn were absorbed by commission houses and prices held strong throughout the day. The strength in wheat was a big factor, and commission houses had fair buying orders. The close was 1 1/2¢ higher. Cash prices were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher and there were sales of 170,000 bushels. Cables were 1¢ to 1 1/2¢ higher. Argentine reports generally were more favorable.

Corn Show Higher Range.
Oats rallied with other grains and closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. There were gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ in cash prices also and the shipping demand was strong. Sales were 475,000 bushels, but part of which was to have been to exporters. Shipments from Chicago continued liberal. The strength in other grains was a fair commission house factor. Primary receipts were 414,000 bushels, against 492,000 a year ago, and shipments from primary points were 514,000 bushels. Clearances were quite liberal at 694,000 bushels. Receipts inspected yesterday were 507 cars.

Products Offerings Small.
Offerings of products were moderate and there were substantial sales throughout the list. Packers were credited with buying and commission houses and shorts bought early, the higher range for grain values helping the bulls, while they had little opposition for time. Knight-McDougal and Tietgens sold on the bulge. Tietgens, Armour, Cross-Roy-Sanders, and Fort were buyers early.

Western hog packing for the week was placed at 501,000, against 492,000 a year ago. Local receipts were 10,000, with 24,000 for today. Prices were a little firmer at the yards. Western receipts were 72,200, compared to 82,700 a year ago. Since March 1 the manufacturer of pork in the west has been 213,000 bushels the more than a year ago.

Rye Market in Rally.
Barley had a good rally, selling 1/4¢ higher, with No. 2 at \$1.17 1/2 for spot and \$1.17 to arrive. Receipts, 5 cars.

Malting sold at 70¢ to 72¢; feed, 72¢ to 74¢; screenings, 70¢ to 72¢. Receipts, 30 cars. Timothy seed was easy and September sold at 87¢. Cash lots were \$4,000 to \$5,000. Principal sales for time, Knight-McDougal, with principal sales at \$5,000 to \$6,000. Cloverseed was easy at \$9.00 to \$10.00 per bushel.

Duluth fax closed higher, with cash on track and May 29.01, July 22.00, and September 22.00. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was 1/4¢ higher at \$1.07 1/2 for cash on track. Winnipeg closed 1/4¢ higher, with May 1.82 1/2, July 1.85 1/2, and October 1.85. Receipts, 12 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 11.—FLOUR—Prime: No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 3, \$1.03; No. 4, \$1.02; No. 5, \$1.01; No. 6, \$1.00; No. 7, \$0.99; No. 8, \$0.98; No. 9, \$0.97; No. 10, \$0.96; No. 11, \$0.95; No. 12, \$0.94; No. 13, \$0.93; No. 14, \$0.92; No. 15, \$0.91; No. 16, \$0.90; No. 17, \$0.89; No. 18, \$0.88; No. 19, \$0.87; No. 20, \$0.86; No. 21, \$0.85; No. 22, \$0.84; No. 23, \$0.83; No. 24, \$0.82; No. 25, \$0.81; No. 26, \$0.80; No. 27, \$0.79; No. 28, \$0.78; No. 29, \$0.77; No. 30, \$0.76; No. 31, \$0.75; No. 32, \$0.74; No. 33, \$0.73; No. 34, \$0.72; No. 35, \$0.71; No. 36, \$0.70; No. 37, \$0.69; No. 38, \$0.68; No. 39, \$0.67; No. 40, \$0.66; No. 41, \$0.65; No. 42, \$0.64; No. 43, \$0.63; No. 44, \$0.62; No. 45, \$0.61; No. 46, \$0.60; No. 47, \$0.59; No. 48, \$0.58; No. 49, \$0.57; No. 50, \$0.56; No. 51, \$0.55; No. 52, \$0.54; No. 53, \$0.53; No. 54, \$0.52; No. 55, \$0.51; No. 56, \$0.50; No. 57, \$0.49; No. 58, \$0.48; No. 59, \$0.47; No. 60, \$0.46; No. 61, \$0.45; No. 62, \$0.44; 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rosewood case, small size.....	12
oak case.....	13
ebony case, refinished.....	14
Sons, ebony case, small size.....	15
and Sons, rosewood case.....	16
mahogany case, large size.....	17
Sons, rosewood case.....	18
mahogany case, large size.....	19
Hallett, mahogany case.....	20
Clark, oak case, massive.....	21
mahogany case, large size.....	22
Clark.....	23

case, mahogany case, almost new	16
bottled walnut case	16
shaft, mahogany case	17
Clark, oak case, almost new	17
walnut case, large size	19
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Hamlin, ebony case	19
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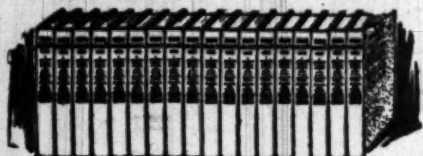
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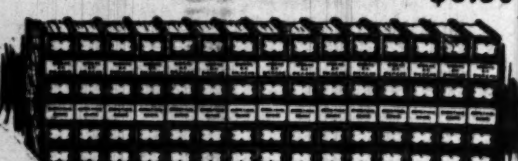


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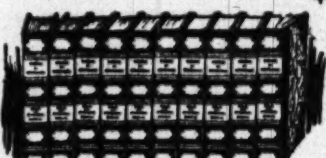
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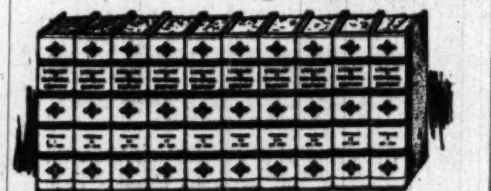


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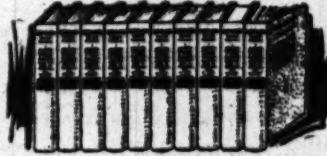
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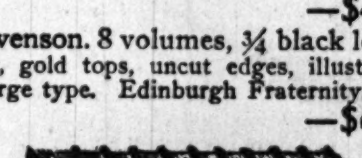


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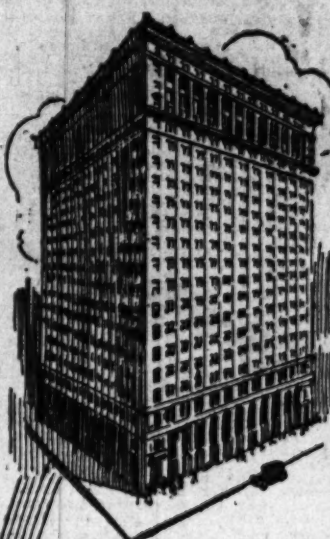
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RIOTS SWEET OVER LOND LOOT RE

Mobs Parade Street
Wreck German S
Police Powerle

MAY INTERN A

(By Cable to The Chicago
LONDON, May 12.—Rioting
sweep rampart over London to
smoldering hatred and suspi
cious living in England, fann
by the sinking of the Lusitani
passion in the wrecking and
hundreds of shops owned by G
the injuring of many persons,
shops were set afire.

Reports coming in late to
that there was hardly any dis
cuss where there were not dep
of more or less serious chara
English shops also suffered in
Throughout the day the poli
by special constables, were
quelling disturbances, but
the crowds in the streets gre
more menacing and the w
struction of property began.

One Mob Wrecks 150
The worst riot occurred in
downtown district, extending
Cross northward. It is est
in this district at least 150
damaged.
Demonstrations of a serio
also took place in the Poplar
town, and Blackfriars dist
window smashing and riot
kept the police busy througho
evening. Many cases of m
of both police and rioters w
at the hospitals. The crowd
so dense that vehicular
stopped.

At Cannington a furniture
cleared of all its goods, wh
house every window of a la
factory was smashed.

Looting Rampant in
Late reports from the east
that the trouble is more gr
evident at first. In some
mobs included large numbe
and many hundreds of poss
property was looted by them.
A number of English reside
from these. Somebody in
would start a loud accusat
German house," others wo
try, and the mob would att
with a volley of stones, a
would be followed by a rush
In one instance 30,000 pers
down the shopping
wrecked twelve shops alleg
by Germans and looted prop
\$7,000.

Britishers' Shops
Then the mob came to a fu
crowd by an Englishman
raised the cry, "It's a Ge
windows of the store were
a minute later thousands
at the doors in a mad stru
Within a quarter of an ho
was emptied of its contents.
Thence the crowd went o
store displaying the Englis
& May and identical scene
A large number of police
(Continued on page 4.)

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